## The Weekly Clarion.

THURSDAY, .....AUGUST 5, 1869. WEIGHING, THE BABY. "How many pounds does the baby weigh, Baby who came but a moment ago? How many pounds from the crowning curl To the rosy point of the restless toe?"

Grandfather ties the 'kerchief's knot, Tenderly guides the swinging weight, And carefully over his glasses peers To read the record, "only eight."

sorily the coho goes around; The father langhs at the tiny girl, The fair young mother sings the words, while grandmother smoothes the golden cur

and stooping above the precious thing, vestles a kiss within a prayer,

grandfather did not weigh you fair." Nobody weighed the baby's smile, Or the love that came with the helpless one Nobedy weighed the threads of care,

Marenuring softly, "Little one

From which a woman's life is spun. No index tells the mighty worth of little baby's quiet breath, A soft, unceasing metronome. Patient and faithful unto death.

Nobody weighed the baby's soul. For here on earth no weight there be That could avail; God only knows t- value in eternity.

Only eight pounds to hold a soul That seeks no angel's silver wing, But shines in it this human guise, Within so small and frail a thing

Oh mother, laugh your merry note; Be gay and glad, but don't forget From baby's eyes looks out a soul That claims a soul in Eden yet. -Living Age.

MI SISSIPPI.

The Tallahatchian says the people in that r vocations that they don't take time to arry or do any other desperate acts, wor

Thos. Clemants, a young man eighteen or nincteen years old, living in Tippah county. was killed recently by lightning; he was passng through an old field during a thunder The crown of his hat was torn off. were visible on his person of the sad effects of the fell destroyer. Messrs. Edward and former was knocked down and the latter eived a severe shock at the same timeoth narrowly escaping with their lives. The Crystal Springs Herald says: Mr. McKinnerly was robbed of \$30, which was found upon the person of a negro after his

seing searched. He was carried before the ames of Armistead and Stewart, 9 miles West Point. Northwest of Okolona, in Pontotoe county love and jealousy was the cause of the dis-

The Vaiden Times learns that a negro was un over and killed by the cars at West ation, on the night of the 22nd inst.

The editor of the Grenada Sentiuel is "uner many obligations" for a roster of the 6th U. S. Infantry, "What will he do with

. J. Michie two miles from West Station, on the 15th inst. John M. Michie made his cape. Five hundred dollars reward is of-The Grenada Sentinel learns that the livery

y some incendiary. Loss \$1,000. The Meridian Mercury says two of Ames'

use certain exploits in horse stealing had From the Liberty papers we learn that

Matilda Nellson (colored) was seriously and honorable career, wounded last Saturday by Reuben Fox (colred) by a pistol said to have been in his nother version is that it fell from his pock-

l man West kindly asked him to desist, be turned upon him, an I inflicted the

was on his way to that place with a horse ne bushes. His body was found in the

The Fayette Chronicle reports the death an aged negro woman from supposed receive the primary instruction required

## CROPS IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Magnolian says, Mr. Milton C. O'Neal, stalks. One of them was six feet and one sixteen full bolls, besides many smalones, which will come to maturity in

k more cheerful than they did eight or n days ago. It is the general belief now at a pretty fair crop of corn will be raised late fall, and nothing serious gets in the tton there may yet be a pretty fair yield; it nothing like a full crop at best.

a crop-the corn crops are looking fine

The Oxford Falcon says, for several weeks the crops of corn in many portions of La-syette County have suffered considerably, ut recent rains have greatly improved heir condition, and we now have the grati-

unty, as well as in the city. They come coince most too late for the corn; but if we do here. not have too much of it, will be worth milons to the cotton planters.

ears for sale on the streets.

The Grenada Sentinel says, the news from Yalobusha county about the crops contin-ues good. The late rains have much invigprated the corn, end cotton seems to be doing splendidly. Everything looks very cheering.

The Port Gibson Standard says, since our last issue, copious rains have fallen in every part of Claiborne county, reviving the hopes and strengthening the confidence of the planters. The prospects in our county are really cheering.

The Canton Citizen says, the crops of Mad-ison are doing well, and two or three more good "seasons," at proper intervals, will in-sure a fair average yield of both corn and

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGSUT 5, 1869.

Editorial Correspondence of The them and look over into the abyss. You Cinrion.

NATURAL BRIDGE, ROCKBRIDGE CO., VA., July 25th, 1869. A trip by canal from Lynchburg to painful sensation is relieved by a short Lexington, a distance of about fifty miles, but pleasant view of Blue Ridge, etc. It though slow, is not devoid of interest. is impossible for the emotions arising from have no doubt will be glad to hear that the The monotony of the journey is relieved the sublime to be felt beyond what they Rebel in the West is "all well." Yes, I am, either side meets the eye. The atmosphere is cool and bracing, the cliffs rise rugged and grand, and away off are caught glimpses of the Blue Ridge, with the country, are not to realize the emotions of wonder and the home of the Dekotas, the land or beautiful takes, sparkling cascades, rushing, roar-tiful takes, sparkling cascades, rushing takes, sparkling cascades, rushing takes, sparkling cascades, rushing takes, rushing takes, sparkling cascades, rushing takes, rushing takes, sparkling c by the beauty of the scenery which on are here; so beautiful an arch, so eleva- in the land of the "Sky-tinted waters," and ry the mind "from nature up to nature's awe with which this grand work of nature

Lexington is chiefly attractive by its! famous schools. Here Washington Col- A Meeting of Conservatives in lege is located, which is presided over by Gen. Lee. When the federals, under Hunter made their celebrated raid to this point, the buildings of this College were point, the buildings of this College were on Monday, the 12th day of July, 1863, when, not injured, and the institution having not injured, and the institution having on motion of Capt. Jo. B. Dunn. Hon. Thos. sustained no damage except in the suspension of its operations during the war, Barfield, Esq., and Capt. R. Witt, were appension of its operations during the war, was enabled to resume business without serious inconvenience. It is now in a prosperous condition under the management of Gen. Lee. It was my misfortune not to have seen this great captain, whose very name is a treasure to his Southern countrymen. Just before my arrival in the village, he was called away by the death of his brother, Commodore

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An institution of learning still better known than Washington College, is also hair burnt to a crisp, and other marks here, the VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE. under the able management of Gen. fenry Gathn were in company with the de- Francis H. Smith, and other widely known members of the academic staff, among them, Commodore M. F. MAURY, Gen. G. W. C. Lee, and Col. Thomas H. Williamson. This institution was established, and is partly supported by the orious officers of our town and politely State of Virginia, strictly as a military and scientific school, upon the basis of The Prairie News learns that a stabbing the United States Military Academy at

The Vicksburg Times says a citizen, liv-federacy, may be mentioned Lt. Gen. year: we have no 40 acres os land and mule The Vicksburg Times says a citizen, livdrive miles east of Vicksburg Times says a citizen, livdrive miles east of Vicksburg Caught
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Well was its reputation as a school for the training of soldiers vindicated in the great struggle, but it is none the less use-John M. Michie shot and killed his cousin ful since the sword has been beaten into the ploughshare and the spear into the

It is the peculiar merit of this institustable of J. W. Beasely, Esq., about three tion that its course of training is perfectly miles from that place was burned last week adapted to the prestical was of life adapted to the practical uses of life. Here are laid broad and deep, if the opppointees have left for parts unknown be- portunities presented are not rudely repelled, the foundations on which may be built the superstructure of a prosperous

Many youths commence their college ands at the time it was discharged. life without having developed the mental and was discharged by falling upon the traits that indicate the occupations for which they are best adapted. In the training to which the cadet is here subof the calling best seven miles east of here, by beating his suited to his habits of thought, and menog seven miles east of here, by beating his suited to his habits of thought and menorains out with a singletree, some six weeks
ogo, was captured near Cotton Gin, and tal peculiarities, is developed, and the rned over to Sheriff Oldshue, on Thursday current of life receives the direction it orning. At the time of the murder, should go. Many promises are disappointed, and anticipations of success are blighted by reason of error of judgment The Bay St. Louis Gazette learns that on in selecting occupations. As well try to morning of the 23d inst., Mr. Buchert, a l-known and highly esteemed citizen of rison county, was murdered on the high-some three miles from Pass Christian. In scientific description of the proper policy to be pursued in the coming political campaign. So far as we could observe, there was not a dissenting ad cart, when he was shot from behind this institution, the farmer, the merchant, the mechanic, the engineer, the lawyer, the doctor, the artist, the soldier, will all

cess in their several callings. The institution is peculiarly Virginian, and her sons who are educated here incur an obligation to place their services alf high, studded with innumerable small at her command as teachers for a given ners were not so tall, but one contained number of years, after they have finishcuteen full developed bolls, and the oth- ed their course; but it is nevertheless an institution which is worthy to be cherished by the whole South, to which its bene-The Vaiden Times says, since the rains fits are open. Her sons, practically exgan to fall our farmers are beginning to cluded from West Point, here have an institution conducted upon precisely the same principles and offering equal advan-Carroll and Chactaw counties. Cotton is same principles and offering equal advansired. And this opportunity is not neglected. The number of cadets in attend-Crystal Springs Herald says, the heavy ance last session, was nearly three hunas are damaging to some extent the cot- dred. It will be increased the approaching session. Indeed, I was informed by Gen. Smith that the number admitted

as a stepping stone to eminence and suc-

their condition, and we now have the gratifying assurance that the supply of corn will be abundant.

It should be stated that unlike Washington College, the buildings of the Military Institute were not spared by the insmaller at this date than it was last year. We cannot at this time make any reliable calculation as to the probable yield per acre.

The Tallahatchian says, the prospect for an abundant crop of corn is now most flatbundant crop of corn is now most flat- ly replaced; and additions suited to the ed. The stands are generally good, and process of construction. The residence perally worked to a nice condition, the renerally worked to a nice condition, the process of constitution, the process of constitution to the first case was called—a negro charged with Isrceny. At this point the District Attorney rose, and this point the District Attorney rose, and this point the District Attorney rose, and the process of constitution to ssed with good rains throughout the coincident, not necessary to be repeated and

A journey of fourteen miles by stage The Locomotive says, the drought still over a road hilly and abounding in beaucontinues in the immediate vicinity of Sardis, corn and cotton are suffering considerable. We hear of good rains all around us, but it looks like that we are not to have any more rain soon.

The Columbus Sentinel says, that fruit is not plentiful hereabouts this season—and but once or twice have we seen roasting-cars for sale on the streets. bridge is mounted, "seems to have been cloven through its length by some great convulsion. The fissure at the bridge is gets its information as to how many col-270 feet deep. It is 45 feet wide at the ored men attended the Carroll county bottom, and 90 feet at the top. Its Conservative mass meeting, from the breadth in the middle is about 60 feet, same source that the Committee of Five and in the thickness of the mass at the got its testimony as to how the election ce of summit of the arch about 40 feet. With was carried by the Democrats in that the exception of a covering of earth on county last year. If this is the case the top, it is a solid mass of rock. Though information deserves just about as much the sides of the bridge are provided in credence as is given to that testimony. some parts with a parapet of fixed rocks, Fanny Fern says, "All whom we low yet few men have resolution to walk to are handsome."

involuntarily fall on your hands and feet, creep to the parapet and peep over. The

inspired the greatest of Virginia's states-

Choctaw County. In pursuance of previous notice, a respectable number of the Conservative party of

ing, is now about over.

The committee on Resolutions, through their chairman, W. F. Brantley, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, to-wit:

Resolved, That we are willing and hereby oledge ourselves to act with the Conserva-

tive men of the country in the coming can-vass, and we recommend a Convention of the Conservative men of all colors, regardless of former politics, to determine upon a general plan for the canvass. Resolved, That we congratulate ourselves upon our success last year in defeating the constitution, inasmuch as it has resulted in all parties agreeing to discard the most objectionable features of the Constitution, and presenting it to us in a shape that is tolera-

Resolved. That it is with us now, as last year; not so much shall the black man be en-franchised, as it is, shall the white man be disfranchised; and we are grateful to the West Point.

Among the Professors of the school which it gave to the service of the Con-

hearts the dawn of the doctrine of universal suffrage and universal amnesty, as omi-

Resolved, That we feel grateful to Almighty God for the prospect of a victory in favor of the conservatives in Virginia. Resolved, That, unlike our Radical friends, we believe the black man, if entitled to suffrage at all, is entitled to it North as well as South, and in the one place as well as the

us of a better day ahead.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Winona Democrat, and Clarion, at Jackson, for publication. On motion the meeting adjourned until the 2nd Monday in August next. THOS. N. DAVIS, President. WILLIS BARFIELD. REUBEN WITT, | Secretaries .

From the Kosciusko Chronicle. Conservatives of Attala at Work.

On Friday, the 15th inst., it was your cor-Pic nic, at Walace's Bridge, on Zilpher Creek, in the northern part of this County. Carroll and Holmes, were represented. Very many beautiful women graced the occasion and that if the Conservative Republican party nominated candidates for State offices and Congress, whom the Conservatives could support, that we should give them our co-operation. Maj. Butt spoke somewhat to the same effect. Both speeches voice to the position assumed by them. Our people are anxious for the restoration of the State to the Union upon just and liberal terms, and are ready to unite in supporting en and measures having that end in view repast was spread, to which all present did ample justice. The day was pleasantly, and, we think profitably spent, and will not be forgotton by those who participated in th

PITTSBORO, MISS., July 26th, 1869. Editor Clarion: - As the time has been deigned by the President for the election in fississippi, it behooves the people of our the men best calculated to represent our people in the Federal Congress. It will be comparatively an easy matter to find men true and tried to represent our people in the Legislature of our State who can qualify inder the fourteenth amendment, but it will find men that can qualify under the "iron-clad test oath." In looking over the Second Congressional District, I find no one who would be more acceptable to the people (that can qualify under the test oath) than Col. F. M. Gee, of Pittsboro', Calhoun coun ty. Col. Gee has ever been a consistent der the Congressional plan, can quality under the "iron-clad fest, and is a staunch pa triot, and will represent the people of this District with ability and fidelity, should be

MANY CITIZENS.

They have a jewel of a Judge up in Nat-chez, an ignorant scalawag, imported from the wilds of Issaquena. On his first attempt it took the entire morning to organize the addressing the Court, begged permission to enter a noile prosecut. "What do you mean by that?" inquired old Issaquens. The At-torney explained that it meant his consent to the prisoner's discharge, declining to proceed against him. "What?" screamed

We are of the opinion that the Pilo

Special Correspondence.

Sr. Paul, MINN., July 22d, 1869. Dear Clurion: Here near the laughing. splashing, curling waters of Sweet-Minnaha-ha. I sit me down to indite a few verses to you and others of my friends, whom I

and it is now verging on two years since I landed in the new city of the North-west.

My dear Logan, it would do your heart good to see the rapid strides Progress is making in St. Paul. From seven in the morning till six in the evening, the sound of the pick, the hammer and chisel, and the blasting of rock, is heard on all sides—never before in its young life, has St. Paul known so much building as the present season. Since and seen one since I have been in the country, building as the present season. Fine and costly buildings are being erected, which denotes wealth and permanence. If dear old Jackson was only doing a little of this. I would have some hope for her future—the news I have from there, is anything but en-

Speaking of familiar faces reminds me that we have had some of the Confederate bright lights up here this summer. General John C. Breckenridge has been spending a few weeks in this city; but is now gone up to Lake Superior, where he is interested in a short line railroad. General Hood was in town for a few days, but with his family is now up at St. Cloud summering. General Will. T. Martin, from Natchez, was in to see

boat, tackle, &c., up sail, and away you go skimming over the bright ripling waters, out goes your trotting line, and in comes a You get back to St. Paul, erous islands. You get back to St. Paul, having had a fine day's sport, and enough fish to feed the multitude. Such a day

will put new life in any man.

The favorite resort around St. Paul fo pleasure seekers, are Minne ha-ha, the Falls of St. Anthony, Silver Cascade, Bridal Veil, Fawn's Leap, Lakes Como, Minnetaka, White Bear, Bass, Rice, and numerous oth-ers. Some of these may be left out, but the tourist never fails to visit Minne-ha-ha and

St. Anthony.

Minnesota has fairly grasped the brains, muscle and capital of the world. The rush of im rigration from Europe and older States from the East into Minnesota, has assumed large proportions. The tide of incoming life is greater than was ever expected, and now while capitalists are debating as to the best investments in the construction of highways, immigrants from all parts of the world are leading the way, and are opening up the soil and developing wealth so far in advance of the wealthy, that there seems to be no other way for capitalist to overtake enterprise, except by taking longer and

A strong exploring expedition, the repre sentatives of Eastern capital, left St. Paul about two weeks since to look over the route of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which will his election is certain. So mote it be. be built inside of six years as far as the waters of the Columbia river. In twelve

Scarce a day passes, but that I see hundreds of Swedes. Germans and Norweigans, pass trough the streets of St. Paul on their way to the broad uncultivated fields of this new State. Each day adds to her population a class who know how to work, who will in a few years make these broad ptaimin a lew years make these broad ptairies "bloom and blossom as the rose."

Minnesota is on the high road to unprecedented prosperity. But I "guess" I am taking up too much of your valuable paper. If you, or any of the Jackson people are spoiling for a good time, come to Minnesota, and I will show them around the resorts of pleasure. I have been expecting one or two up this summer, but am afraid I will not see

If it was not for the cheering voice of the Clarion, I don't see how I could get along, C. H. M. An "Old Fogy" vs. Horse Racing at the State Fair.

To the Eccentive Committee of A. M. & M. Association GENTLEMEN: In "reconstructing" our Agricultural Fairs, may one of your old fellow citizens ask of you, if you intend to engraft upon the Fair, race-horse shows, as has been done in New Orleans, and as every man inufacturing progress must admit, draws all attention from stock, &c.

Northern and Eastern Associations have the acquirement of knowledge; many have discarded it, and hundreds and thousands of the working men in the North and East have ceased to patronize.

Those who want the horse-race let them have it, but please do not mix up the race-course and gambling with the effort to build up our waste places. No objection to the up our waste places. No objection to the young having enjoyment, but pray let us exhibit the useful, and have nothing to draw off attention. If Mississippi can have a Fair as in '57 to '60, any man of observation can be engaged for days in examining and studying it. The New Orleans Fair Association has made an investment, and it is necessary it should pay 10 or 40 per cent on capital; and any observer can see the slim attendance and the another until "time for attendance and the apathy until "time for the race;" then crinoline and bob-tailed cravats, skull caps and narrow brims are vicing to obtain first seats. If races and agriculture be mixed, even in broken doses. rely upon it the agricultural palse will not beat at the Fair ground. In New Orleans there were one thousand fast men to one

with the Union Pacific Railroad company for the transportation of the Grand Lodge of the United States from this city to San Francisco and back in September next, and on yesterday I transmitted to our Grand Secretary, James L. Ridgley, at Baltimore, tickets for the representatives over the Union Pacific—tickets over the California had already been sent. Odd Fellows in the West, therefore, can know that our arrangements are complete.

Grand Master I. O. O. F. for California.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

What is said of the Conservative

From the Hinds Conty Gazette. Judge Dent is eligible under the laws Mississippi—will be elected by an over-whelming majority—and will take his seat in spite of the political blacklegs who have ruled the State through Gen. Ames, with a rod of iron, for some months past. From the Natchez Courier.

It has however, in all probability, settled down to this, that Judge Dent is to be be the next Governor of Mississippi, carried unresistingly along on the tide of conversatism, backed not only by the people of Mississippi, but with all the power of the administration. From the Hinds County Gazette. If it be true, as reported, that Bishop Jim Lynch has bolted from the carpet-bag pro-scriptionists, and faithfully embraced the cause of the Conservative Republicans, his election to Congress from this district, and by an overwhelming majority, may be re-

garded as a certainty. From the Brandon Republican. We know this much about the matter Walker was recognized as a Conservative Republican, and whipped out the whole crew of carpet-bag thieves in the old Domin-on, just as Dent is going to do in Mississippi.

From the Natchez Democrat. ure seekers are numerous. You cannot drive | nate good man of all shades of opposition to | migration. ure seekers are numerous. You cannot drive a mile through the country, without passing or being insight of a beautiful body of ware ter, all abounding in fine fish. I feel sorry for the Jackson anglers when I think of them trudging down to Horse-Shoe Lake with pole and line, for a days fishing, sit straddle of an old rotten log, out of which numerous snake heads are seen to peep, to snakes in this country.) and after a hard day's work, under a schorching sun, catch the difference. Here he would get on the think of difference. Here he would get on the the difference. Here he would get on the the difference body, the constitution and so likewise for County and Dikewise fo

D. C. Kearns, Ames' Probate Clerk says, "that Gen. Grant has no right to force his fine bass or pickerell. So by 12 o'clock with relatives upon the people of Mississippi no great exertion, you have hauled in from against their wish." Wait until after the two to three hundred pounds of fine fish. election and see if it is against their will,

can carry its ticket, without a doubt, by from forty to sixty thousand majority-s few malcontents of the first named parties, if we can use the plural, notwithstanding. From the Columbus Index.

If the Democracy is strong enough to make a canvass and carry the State, it should boldly put its ticket in the field; if unable to do this, it should not embarrass the Con-servative Republicans in the canvass they propose to make in defense of the disfran-chised and wronged citizens of the State. Let the Conservatives make their ticket and let us give them an honest support, nei ther attempting to over-reach them in the fighting for us, we owe it to ourselves; it is the condition up in which our services are asked—the absolute essential of success. From the Liberty (Amite county) Advocate

It is therefore a fixed fact that Judge Dent brother-in-law of the President, will be the candidate of the Union Republican Party for Governor of Mississippi and will have the support of the Administration. If so

From the Crystal Springs Herald

month's time, we will have quick and regular connections with Lake Superior, and so by water with the great wholesale depots of the Union. Then the vast tract of country between this and the great Lake, will soon find a population capable of developing its give the Radicals the victory, if we are united it will give the Conservatives the victory. The time has come when it would be ry. The time has come when it would be impossible to vote down the whole constitution, but, as the elections in Virginia have decidedly proved, we may be able to earry the State with the Constitution indorsed by the Conservative Republicans, The brightest lights of our nation have

chalked out this policy, as being now our best course to pursue, including our noble Lee and Hunter, of Virginia, Sharkey, of From the Scooba (Kemper county) Spectator No amount of political sophistry or pra-ting abstracts will be held excusable for

neutral passiveness in the great conflict which is to determine a people's destiny.

Theoretical fabrications of ingeniously woven political gossamer will afford the stickler for principled impracticabilities no apology, if defeat should follow upon this insertion. He who holds aloof from participation in

this contest upon grounds of consistent political sequence alone, must be prepared to find himself widely separated from the masses of his countrymen,

The Conservative Republican party while professing attachment to the National Re-publican party, have exhibited a frank and generous sympathy for our people, and by conventional declarations have foreshadowed a policy that must in a speedy ultimation, restore our hampered rights and reinvest our people with privileges of equal partici-pation in State and National affairs, and that will bring the blessings of peace, justice and prosperity upon our once prosperous and proud commonwealth.

Forming no part of the Conservative Refrom a conservative stand point, we deem it no part of our business to suggest plans or dictate policy for that party, presuming its own membership fully capable of managing its organization and its policy.

Should the Conservative Republican party in its future progress, prove faithful to its promulgated policy, there is no question but that the restoration to civil rule and nanal adhesion will be under the auspice

PROF. THOS. S. GATHRIGHT.—We had the pleasure of a call from this excellent gentleman yesterday, who is on a brief visit to our city. Prof. Gathright, as most of our readers know, is the Principal of a most excellent Institute of learning, located at Summerville, Noxubee County, Miss. We were giad to find him in the best of health, and his usual fine spirits, after closing a laborious session of his school. The industry of Prof. Gathright, with all his remarkable attention to his school, enables him to find time to perform duties of the presiding officer of the Grand Lodge of Masons in this State. He is now for the second term in State. He is now for the second term in school and that the Sheriff of Rankin county reports that he has homsteaded five hundred families. This is so in every county in the State to a greater or less extent. It is to fill these vacant places for which the Chinese are wanted. It is not to oust the colored man, but to fill the place that he school, enables him to find time to perform duties of the presiding officer of the Grand Lodge of Masons in this State. He is now for the second term in PROF. THOS. S. GATHRIGHT.-We had the that office to the satisfaction and great advantage of that fraternity. We hope that he may long live to impart as he has in the past, knowledge to the young men of the country and to see and enjoy the fruits of his labor.—Meridian Gazette.

of that party.

The vote in Lowndes county on Selma and Memphis Railroad tax, stood,

Chinese Immigration.

The attempt of the Radical papers ularly in this State to make political capital out of the Chinese immigration movement is conclusive evidence of the straits to which they are put to keep their party ship affoat. For months it has been Alabama. The Judson is one of the oldest settling deeper and deeper, being unable Female Colleges in the whole country, and to bear up under the cargo of villainy, for thirty-one years has had a commanding perjury, fraud, and proscription, that its influence. It numbers its graduates by hunleaders have freighted it with to accomMississippi. The locality is one of the pressed determination on that subject, for plish the ends they have most devoutly healthlest in the South and is famous for the wished. They have attempted to lighten superior tone of its society. It is accessible it by throwing some of their prominent by Railroad via Meridian. Address the men overboard, and substituting Ames President, Rev. A. J. Battle, Marion. Ala. for them, but he has forced them also to WHITE SULPHUR SHRINGS .- It will be until the day of the election.

immigration movement, in which so much attractions this summer. For health and interest is now felt by the land-holders of pleasure, it cannot be surpassed. the State is to be directed against the colored man's interest, and for his detriment. pleasure, a few days ago, of seeing a spien-

a short line railroad. General Hood was, in town for a few days, but with his family is now up at St. Cloud summering. General Will. The policy of opposition to Radicalism is settled, the platform is enunciated. There is now up at St. Cloud summering. General Will. The policy of opposition to Radicalism is settled, the platform is enunciated. There is now up at St. Cloud summering. General Will. The policy of opposition to Radicalism is settled, the platform is enunciated. There is now up at St. Cloud summering. General Will. The policy of opposition to Radicalism is settled, the platform is enunciated. There is now up at St. Cloud summering. General will will be proclaimed, in trumpet tones, that they good to see him too. He gave me the latest now long since, and it did man a power of the only particularly in the state that favored immigration. With their usual mendacity they asserted that the old residenters were so wrapped in the fallacies of the past that they would not for an instant open their eyes to the existence of a new order of events, and only killing six head of stock. When it is considered that the destruction of stock is a great source of loss to all our Railroad, for having run his lacomative the greatest number of stock for six months, endthat the old residenters were so wrapped in the fallacies of the past that they would not for an instant open their eyes to the existence of a new order of events, and only killing six head of stock. When it is considered that the destruction of stock in the accompanying requirements of the State after we shall have gained the visit of the only particularly the state of the only particularly the state that favored immigration. With their usual mendacity they asserted that the old residenters were so wrapped in the fallacies of the past that they would not for an instant open their eyes to the existence of a new order of events, and only killings six head of stock. When it is considered that the destruction of stock is a great source of loss to all our Railro and the accompanying requirements of the State. The principal of which is immigration.

it is considered that the destruction of stock is a great source of loss to all our Railroads, besides the risk of human life by the trains

New Obleans, July 30.—Cotton, middings, 32%; sales, to day, 52 bales; for the week, 1357; receipts to-day 70 bales; for

they know the difference between a bona Register of the Virginia Female Institute. that he is not to inforce the ironclad test onthe of the Northern people, that in the conof the Northern people, that in the constitution, made by the shining lights of their party, there was special provision for the benefit of immigrants and imministrate and imministrate and imministrate and teachers; and while the facilities of the and teachers; and while the facilities of the and the reperted to give his views on the situation.

over-righteous party, when that assembly of illustrious law-makers which it gave to the State of Mississippi thought it proper to enact the following which is in Article yet retired from the business portion of the XII of the defeated Constitution:

"Sec. 23. There shall be a Commis 'sioner of Immigration and Agriculture, "for the term of four years unless sooner 'removed by law." They were but following out the avow-

ed principles of the Republican party, but now it suits them to repudiate it and it is done accordingly. To substantiate this we copy from the Washington Chronicle:

"The class which opposes Chinese immigration is at present confined to the Pacific States, but will undoubtedly soon be found to extend beyond them. It seems to be composed mainly of the

rougher and more ignorant classes." And again from another issue of the

"On the whole, we do not perceive any "great reason to dread the prospect be-"fore us. We have an abiding faith, to begin with, that events which are clearly 'right in the end; and, moreover, such "glimpses as we can get of the probable

every Republican paper in the North to show that there the Republican party looks with favor upon the Chinese immigration movement, but the above are sufficient to show that the Rads are not in sympathy with the Republican party on

While we are upon this subject we wish to say to the colored people that there is no desire upon the part of the land-holder to interfere with their means of making and I hope I won't be Ku Kluxed before I a living. They can see that there are get home." hundreds and hundreds of acres in every county in the State, lying there was scarcely a dozen persons remainknow that there is not a sufficient number the building, high words ensued and a gen-Their numbers cannot be increased by immigration, it appears that the Caucassion race will not come here, and therefore the Chinese are invited. They know procuring farms, either by purchase or by means of the homestead act. In the last

a land-holder. If the Radical Republicans succeed in sippians to fill out their ticket, will they thereby advance their cause? Surely not; for such a ticket would be spurned by the Conservative masses, black and white, more completely than if the car-for a pet-baggers had themselves been the figure head. It would be a 'labor of love,"

could so far forget themselves as to

on such a ticket.

\$3 00 PER YEAR.

IRON ROOFING, -Messrs, Shoenberger & Co., Cincinnati, will promptly fill all orthroughout the South, and more partic- ders for Outcalt's patent elastic joint iron roofing, which is now coming into such regular cabinet. general use. See their advertisement.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, -We inrite especial attention to the advertisement of the Judson Female Institute, Marion, To Han, Levels Dent. Washington Cuy.

take such numbers of imported adventu- seen by the advertisement of Messrs Wilson rers that it is doubtful if they keep affoat & Lorentz, proprietors of this very popular Catching, as drowning men do, at straws; attempts are being made to lead the colored people into the belief that this

WORTHY OF IMPTATION .- We had the did gold watch awarded Mr. Robert Myles. Until now these same Radical journals engineer, by the Southern Railroad Assobeing thrown off the track in running over In proof of this, they cited the fact stock, the example set by Col. Sam Tate ling 50; sugar, common 1101114; prime, 14

> and regulations, and its thorough course of decided upon action in the matter. It is also studies, gives the key to the great success reported that President Grant wants Canby the Institute are unsurpassed, its rates of tion, and the propriety of Judge Dent ac

mands extensive views of bold mountain mittee, and still reiterates his former statescenery, convenient to the depot, etc., and ment, that the President and himself are in town. Railroads, daily mails and the tele- The Radicals say that if Dent runs for Gov. graph afford easy access, and regular connections with every part of the country. So proverbially healthful is this region. "who shall be elected by the Legislature that the State Legislature selected Staunton Joritics greater that those of Walker of Vir "on joint ballot, who shall hold his office as the location of its extensive Institutions

and also for its large establishment for the The next session will begin on the 15th of September. For circulars, etc., giving detailed information, address the Principal.

Norris Proposes to burn Rev. Jas. Lynch in Effigy. HENRY MAYSON DENOUNCES THE ASSEM-BLY AS A "DISORGANIZED MOB," AND

ROW IN THE RADICAL CAMP.

FOLLOWS THE LEAD OF LYNCH. Fighting Ensues and the Jail Catches

Cage Full.

"Let Us Have Peace,"

On Tuesday night the sound of fife and

"District Republican (Radical) Club would for a Congressional contest against Walke hold a special called meeting in the Senate | They have appointed a committee to engineer it in Washington and claim that one-"provided for in the natural order of things portant business." Thither the crowd re-'(of which the present and prospective paired with no evil thought "to mar the "immigration from China seems to be one)
"are wisely planned, and will come out all
"right in the end; and, moreover, such a series of resolutions offered, the purport form to the principles of our Suprem of which was to "read the Rev. James Court's decision on the eligibility question "future confirm this a priori conviction." Lynch out of the 'party," and to hang and We might give extracts from nearly burn him in effigy. Several "loyal American citizens" supported the resolutions, when Norris, one of the aforesaid "loval" suggested the propriety of at once proceeding to the execution of the design of the in front of the residence of Lynch. At this juncture, Henry Mayson appeared upon the scene and demanded that his voice should be heard in the land, and his demand being assembly as a lot of blackguards and disor- itively that Canoy is ordered to take no acganized mob, and closed his remarks by saying, "As far as I am concerned, I leave you,

This was a signal for a general stamped and in less time than it takes to tell the story. idle which should be cultivated. They, ing in the hall. Reaching the rounds of of both races to till these idle acres, eral fisticus was indulged in amongst the opposing parties, but the Lynch party being in the ascendency, their opponents were ty-five words by repeating at St. Pierre.

very soon vanquished. Policeman Charles Morgan, (colored) was promptly on the scene, and arrested and that year by year the colored men are confined a number of the beligerents in jail, but the Sheriff deeming the arrest unjust released all but two: these two were brough before Justice Peyton Robinson, (colored) yesterday morning, who fined them \$8 each

ation and aid. etc., it was Resolved, That the Building Committee

be requested to procure drafts of buildings, sheds, etc., for Fair Grounds, and submit the same to general committee at next meeting.

On motion, Col. Power was appointed a committee to correspond with the several raflroad, steamboat and steamship lines, with a view to reduction in freight on-articles for exhibition, and in passage for visitors to Fair.

On motion, the Chairman was requested large shoulders 15; hams 27½ 624; hams 27 'scareing up" enough renegade Missis-ippians to fill out their ticket, will they same to general committee at next meeting. On motion, the Chairman was requested

to vote against any "home folks" who tate for subscriptions to stock. On motion, it was Resolved, That a committee of three be prointed to arrange for the delivery of the irst Annual Address. The Secretary stated that 40,000 feet of fencing was on the Ground, and that the

to employ suitable persons to canvass the

name was paid for; also the order for the 

TELEGRAN

LETTER PROM JUNGS alority WILL ACCEPT THE NOME MECEDERAL TENDERED. Power Sente.

Measures for a Pair Ei ngient. Washington, July 20.—Throug-era, Eastern and New Orleges mallday last, and through malls from all ogest between New Orleans and Clarksville, a nessee, were burned in the recent Railron

Grant sees the Secretaries privately. No No visitors are admitted. The policy of the President in regard to Mississippi and Texas elections will be governed by future events.

WASHINGTON, July 55, 1800 DEAR Str : Having seen certain dispute to the New York press renewing the report that you would decline the candidacy to Governor of Mississippi on the Nationa Union Republican ticket, we desire to know the purpose of putting this matter fully at rest. We trust you will favor us with an

> Very respectfully, E. Jarrouns, GRO. MOORMAN.

Washington, July 30, 1869. GENTLEMEN: In replying to your commit pleation, I beg leave to my that while I can Virginia summer resort, there is to be a not decline what has not been formally prof me by the National Republican party purpose to that end remains fixed and ofter Mississippi, and I again assure you that my the Southern States with constitutions an laws that will effectually secure the civil and

the week, 520; exports for the week, all coastwise, 1071; stock, 5758; gold, 36; stormolasses, fermenting, 63; coffee, dull, rair 137,68151; prime 165,6317.

NEW YORK, July 30. Cotton unlet and drooping; sales 750 bales at 333.

Washington, July 29.—It is reported that

Gen. Sherman has Instructed Gen. Canby upon the members of the Virginia Legisla ture until the Cabinet have considered and

full accord on the question touching the Southern States.

ernor tavored by President Grant, the power of the Rupublican party will be comply broken; that Senter in Tennessee, washington, July 27.-Judge Dent. in letter to the editor of the National Republi an, at Jackson, Miss, very fully gives bl views of the political status of the in general, and especially speaks of his own policy. He says he is opposed to the ex-treme policy of the Republican party, and places himself unequivocally upon the Walker platform of Virginia. He advocates he opposes repudiation and favors internal improvements, and claims that in taking his harmony be brought out of the discordant elements of the South, and upon which the Conservatives and best men of all can unite. Sees, in the success of this poll ey, a new political era dawning upon not only upon the South, but upon the whole

A Radical Mississippi delegation is here preparing a statement to show that the Dent movement is supported by the rebel democracy of the South, and will make a strong

its patronage against it.

are with them. In a letter from Hon, A. Stephens to a in future issues. They cannot either legall unsettle and render void all their subsequen legislation, and introduce general confusion It would be against all principles and preedent, and would be revolutionary

WASHINGTON, July 28.-It is infimated Great interest attaches to Friday's Cabinet when application of test oath in Virginia will be decided. Meantlme, it is stated pos-

It is said that Morton will introduce unlversal amnesty bill immediately upon rati-fication of the 15th amendment. BALTIMORE, July 28 .- Colored labor Co. vention passed resolutions that objections of white men to work with negroes must be overcome; calling a National Negro Conand invoking Congress to drive Chinese Is DUXBURY, Mass., July 28.—The French cable is perfect. Its present expacity is

Terrible Blanster. Louisvinia, July 28 .- Railroad accident occurred, by which the entire train and con-tents except the New Orleans sleeping car was burned, and that badly dunaged. Casualities: Killed-Eugene Riley, engl eer, Chas, Childs, fireman, Hugh McCall

O.: J. L. Corral, Stewarts' Station: Benton Sallsbury, Stewart's Station; two children of Judge Caulkins, N. O.; trainman, Sam Lewis; sleeping ear Conductor, W. D. Wray Mall Agent, E. Boon; Brakeman, C. B. Web-

New York, July 28.—Cotton rather active; sales 1,800, at 34; gold closed heavy at plands 12%; Orleans 12%; sales 12,000

The Washington County Times says, too much rain, we fear, for the wesi which pro-luces the greenbacks. On Banday edis-soon last the wind blew with great violence and corn-fields within its range auffered. The Cerioth News save, the crops, corn and cotton were never finer than in the vidinty of that place. Rain has fallen regu-larly as the planters could have destred.